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Man in Grenada

U.S. Embassy official killed

Associated Press

ST. GEORGE'S, Grenada — A police officer was killed in a shooting rampage at police headquarters Wednesday, killing the police chief and a U.S. diplomat and wounding two others, a government official said.

Washington, the State Department said, the gunman, an assistant police commander, was killed by other law officers in the shooting.

The shooting occurred at 11:30 a.m. at St. George's, the police headquarters, overlooking St. George's Harbor.

State Department and officials in Grenada said the slain diplomat, John Butler, was not a target of the attack but caught in cross fire. Police Commissioner Raymond also was killed in the attack, officials said.

Searles, the acting superintendent of police, and Collis Barrow, the deputy police commissioner, were wounded and taken to St. George's General Hospital, Deputy Prime Minister Ben Jones said. Both were listed in stable condition.

Officials identified the attacker as Grafton Bascombe. The motive for the attack was not known.

Bascombe, from the neighboring Caribbean island of St. Vincent, had been on duty in Grenada since Sept. 15, 1988, said Albert Xavier, an adviser to Prime Minister Herbert Blaize. He had completed his tour and was scheduled to return home last week.

The return was delayed because Bascombe was in charge of funds made available for joint military exercises with the United States and was to have given an accounting to Raymond on Wednesday, Xavier said.

He said Bascombe entered Raymond's office and fired two shots from a .45-caliber revolver, hitting the police chief in the head and stomach and killing him instantly.

Bascombe next walked into Barrow's office, where U.S. Embassy and police officials were meeting. The embassy was represented by Butler and administrative officer Roy Sullivan, Xavier said.

Bascombe fired first at Barrow, the bullet striking him in the thigh, and then turned the gun on Searles, the police superintendent, who was hit in both legs, Xavier said.

"Butler apparently got into the line of fire," Xavier said. "He was shot in the stomach and killed."

Xavier said Sullivan was not hurt. In Washington, State Department press officer Dennis Harter confirmed that Butler, from Sunny Slope, Cal., was shot and killed.

He said Butler had been in Grenada for less than a year.

He said the officer was on routine business in connection with a recently completed joint military exercise.

Congressional pay raise debate to be reopened by Bush

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush, reviving an issue that drew public outrage earlier this year, will propose a gradual pay increase for members of Congress tied to a phase-out of outside speaking engagements, an administration official said Wednesday.

He intends to propose the salary increases in a speech today in which he will also unveil a package of campaign finance reforms, other officials said.

President plans to advance the idea of a 5 percent salary increase coupled with an end to honoraria (income congressmen earn from outside speaking engagements), said one official who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The proposed 51 percent pay raise for Congress would increase government officials and judges' salaries by 5 percent, a move that drew flames earlier this year in a backlash of congressional pay raises.

That raise would have increased congressional salaries from \$89,500 a year to \$135,000.

Christopher Dodd, D-Conn. made a proposal this month to increase salaries for members of Congress, top executive officials and the judiciary by 10 percent per year for



GEORGE BUSH

four years. At the same time, honoraria for lawmakers would be phased out.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater told reporters that Bush had not decided Wednesday whether to push for a congressional raise, and it appeared the final formulation was still being worked out before his speech today at the Library of Congress.

The package, according to those working on it, is expected to include the abolition of special-interest political action committees and a ban on continuing campaign funds from one election to the next.

Bush was also considering restrictions on franking privileges, which allow members of Congress to send mail to their constituents free and a system of logging calls to administration officials from congressmen seeking to influence policy.

Advocates of campaign reform were complimentary of the president's efforts but said he was not going far enough to make an impact.

For instance, he was expected to call for full disclosure of soft money, a term used to describe funds that are raised outside the guidelines of federal election law. One example is corporate and union funds given to political parties which then help candidates.

Festival plan changed

Wilding becomes principle new activity

By JANE DAHL

Reporter

The Freedom Festival's Picnic at the State Park, which has been Provo's favorite fireworks display, has a new location, a new name and new activities this year.

The event traditionally held at the State Park has been moved to the new location at the State Park.

The new festival, America's Freedom Festival, will have a new theme, "Wilding becomes principle new activity."

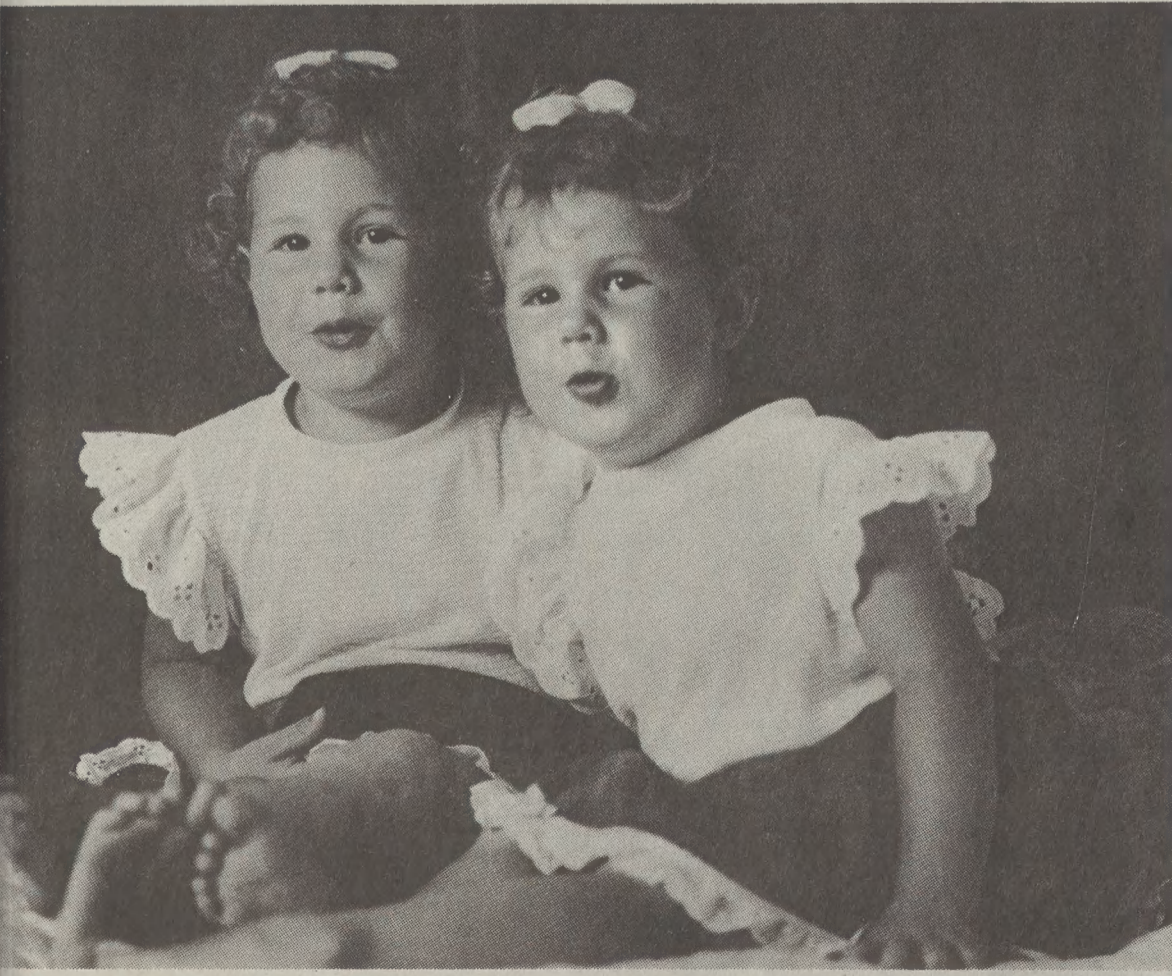


The fireworks show is Saturday night. The fireworks have been electronically choreographed to patriotic music played on KZOL FM-96.

Afterwards, there will be a dance with music "from every danceable era," according to a press release.

Admission to the event is free but the Utah State Park charges \$3 for parking. There is also parking along center street and at the airport.

Besides the music, the festival has supervised swimming, roller skating, a moonwalk and other activities for children. Some rides charge a nominal fee.



Stephanie and Stephanie Millard entered the Free-Festival baby contest Wednesday afternoon. Twin births are on the rise according to some experts because women are having their babies in their "twin-prone thirties." Birth control pill use also contributes to twin production.

Future fusion financing discussed

By LEEANN LAMBERT

Senior Reporter

Utah's Nuclear Fusion Oversight Committee will meet today in a closed-door session with the University of Utah to discuss the possible release of \$5 million set aside by the state for fusion development, said the governor's chief of staff.

"The governor won't pressure the committee, but he thinks the legislation is designed to kick in now," said Bud Scruggs.

"We've got a nine member committee. They are appointed to decide whether or not there has been enough scientific evidence found to support the University of Utah's fusion experiment," he said.

"We felt that when others duplicated the experiment results that was enough confirmation to release the funds," Scruggs said.

"The University of Utah has to come in (today) with a detailed explanation of how they will use the money. They have to indicate what research

has been done and give an argument for commercial power," said Scruggs.

However, Monday The Associated Press quoted Scruggs as saying, "There's nothing in the legislation that requires it (the U of U experiment) to even be fusion or to have commercial applications."

A member of the state's fusion committee and Utah's science advisor, Randy Moon said the U of U will have

to show there has been scientific confirmation of its experiment, and also show practical applications of fusion.

The committee must decide what is scientific confirmation of the U of U's fusion experiment, said Moon. "The committee hasn't planned to vote about the money... but this should be another milestone meeting."

Other fusion researchers who have

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General electric and U of U sign research agreement

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — The University of Utah and General Electric have reached an agreement under which four GE scientists will study the school's purported breakthrough in nuclear fusion.

The collaboration agreement, signed late Tuesday, was spearheaded by Walter Robb, GE's corporate vice president for advanced research. The corporation is the first to officially sign a collaboration agreement with the U of U, said James Brophy, U of U vice president for research.

The deal is not exclusive, allowing the U of U to make similar arrangements with others. The agreement also does not provide any seed money to the school for research.

On March 23, U of U chemist B. Stanley Pons and a British colleague, Martin Fleischmann, announced they had sustained room-temperature nuclear fusion in an experiment using rods of palladium inside coils of platinum immersed in electrically charged, deuterium-rich heavy water. Pons and Fleischmann maintain the experiment yields more than 100 times the energy needed to produce it.

Proposed amendment objected to

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Free-speech advocates, reacting strongly to a proposal by President Bush, said Wednesday a constitutional amendment to protect the American flag inevitably would lead to censorship of many unpopular views.

"The minute you establish the principle that there can be exceptions to the First Amendment for offensive speech, there's no principled way to limit it," said Ira Glasser, executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union.

"The first exception will not be the last," he said. "Someone adds an exception for derogatory racial remarks. If you're a woman you want an exception for Playboy. If you're a Jew you want an exception for Nazis marching. Pretty soon, you don't have a First Amendment."

The president's call for an amendment on Tuesday was sparked by the Supreme Court's ruling last week that burning the flag is a constitutionally protected form of political protest.

Bush didn't say just how his proposed amendment would read, but he did call the flag a "unique symbol" of America, suggesting he believes the Constitution can be amended to outlaw flag burning without unduly threatening the right to protest.

His spokesman, Marlin Fitzwater, underlined that idea Wednesday, saying, "The president does not believe this amendment would cause an unraveling of the Constitution."

Burton Yale Pines of the Heritage Foundation supported Bush, saying, "This is no frivolous exercise, no slippery slope down which a host of democratic guarantees may slide. The amending process would permit a national debate and referendum on the flag."

But the ACLU's Glasser disagreed. "I think it's impossible to draft limiting language," he said. "Would it say flag burning or flag desecration? Would desecration include wearing the flag, or superimposing a dove on it or failing to salute it?"

Flag amendment pending in Congress would give the federal government and the states authority to prohibit desecration of the flag and to impose criminal penalties for such actions. One introduced by Sen. Strom Thurmond, ranking Republican on the Senate Judiciary Committee, does not mention criminal penalties.

Attorney General Dick Thornburgh said the courts still would have a role in interpreting any amendment.

Twin births increasing, some experts believe

By AMY K. STEWART

Universe Staff Writer

One out of 90 births this year in the United States will be twins.

There are two kinds of twins: fraternal twins and identical twins. Fraternal twins are created when the mother produces two separate eggs which are then fertilized by two separate sperms.

These twins can be either the same or opposite sex. Identical twins are created when the fertilized egg splits in half to produce two genetically identical individuals.

Some experts believe the birth of fraternal twins is increasing. Donald M. Keith, executive director of a center of multiple birth, said the increase "may be due to the fact that many women are having babies well into their twin-prone thirties."

He also said that women who stop taking birth-control pills after long use are more likely to produce twins.

Donald Keith's twin brother, Dr. Louis Keith, has done extensive research in twin births. Louis believes that cases in which one twin dies at birth may have a psychological effect on the survivor.

"We are amazed at the number of people who have told us that they literally believe they are a twin whose partner was miscarried early in pregnancy," said Louis.

nancy," said Louis. "I've heard of a man who believes he is the survivor of a triplet pregnancy, and a mother of twins who believes her twins started in the womb with a third infant."

Recent research using ultrasound has revealed that some pregnant women start out carrying twins and end up giving birth to only one baby.

It is not known why one twin vanishes or exactly what happens to it. One theory concludes that one of the fetuses is absorbed into the mother's body early in the pregnancy.

Another theory states that the disappearing twin was actually a blighted ovum and was expelled from the mother's body.

"Women who know they are carrying twins" are often scorned by most doctors, but after assessing the data on vanishing twins, one is less easily persuaded that the women are wrong," said Louis. "For all we know, a singleton's phobias or dreams of fratricide (the act of murdering one's brother or sister) might have originated in the actual life and death competition in the womb from which only one survivor emerged."

It is believed that twins have a higher than normal rate of birth problems. They may also have more birth defects, including brain damage and retardation.

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NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Utah counties may become disaster area

SALT LAKE CITY— The Utah Cattlemen's Association, citing insufficient water supplies, poor foliage and insect infestations, has asked Gov. Norm Bangerter to declare 14 counties a disaster area.

If declared, ranchers and farmers in Beaver, Carbon, Duchesne, Emery, Garfield, Grand, Iron, Juab, Millard, Piute, San Juan, Tooele, Uintah and Wayne counties would qualify for Farmers Home Administration low-interest loans.

Further, if the area's water supplies do not improve within 60 days, the UCA may request disaster designations for nine other counties — Box Elder, Daggett, Kane, Rich, Sanpete, Sevier, Utah, Wasatch and Washington.

In a recent letter to Bangerter, UCA President Gary Rose said the drought is "having a drastic negative effect on Utah's rural economy."

Little precipitation, lack of water for livestock to drink and low ground moisture that supports springs and streams are serious problems in the 14 counties, Rose said in the letter.

Cattlemen in the Uinta Basin have already moved up to 15,000 cattle to other states or greener pastures in Utah, said Verl Haslem, Uintah County Cattlemen's Association president.

Sheep ranchers are not faring much better. Many herds have already moved, according to the Utah Wool Growers Association.

Hearing waived after shoot-out in canyon

SPANISH FORK — Lance LeCannon, charged with trying to kill a deputy sheriff last week, has waived his preliminary hearing and will be arraigned July 7, 4th District Court officials say.

LeCannon, 44, of Santaquin, was one of four defendants arrested June 20 following a shoot-out with a sheriff's deputy in Payson Canyon.

He is charged with attempted first-degree murder and with being a habitual criminal. He also is charged with possession of a dangerous weapon by a restricted person and evading an officer.

LeCannon and three other defendants, two of them juveniles, were arrested after Sheriff's Deputy Jeff Robinson was fired upon following a chase up Payson Canyon.

One juvenile turned himself in, the other defendants were apprehended following a seven-hour manhunt.

LeCannon is being held without bail in Utah County Jail.

Great Salt Lake pumps are shutting down

SALT LAKE CITY — After two years of funneling water from the once flood-swollen Great Salt Lake, Utah's \$60 million pumping project is coming to an end.

The natural gas-fired pumps went into operation on April 11, 1988, in an effort to lower the level of the 80-mile-long, 30-mile-wide inland sea that peaked well over its 100-year level after several unusually wet years, said Alton Frazier of the Utah Department of Natural Resources.

The Utah Legislature appropriated the funds for the project after high water caused some \$250 million in damage to roads, recreation areas, rails, lakeside mineral industries and public and private land between 1983 and 1986.

In all, the pumps pulled 2.2 million acre-feet, or about 26 inches, from the lake that peaked at 4,211.85 feet above mean sea level in 1986-87. On June 15, the level was measured at 4,206.45 feet, Frazier said Tuesday.

The shutdown is expected to take about eight weeks and cost \$150,000 to \$200,000. The pumps will remain in place in case the level of the lake rises again.

Bid for probe of unsolved killings rebuffed

SALT LAKE CITY — The Utah Court of Appeals has dealt a blow to efforts by current and former Salt Lake Police Department employees to force investigation of leads in the unsolved slayings of women along the Wasatch Front.

The appellate judges ruled that the petition filed by police officer Frank Hatton-Ward and former police crime analysts Jon Ilk and Greg Chase should have first been submitted to 3rd District Court.

The Court of Appeals decision late Monday further delayed the trio's attempt to have someone investigate their leads, which the three claim have been ignored by the official police probe.

Nonetheless, Fred Wasilewski, the attorney for the three, said his clients intend to go forward with it.

"We're disappointed we haven't reached any results up to this point," he said, "but we'll likely go ahead and petition the district court. In my discussions with (my clients) they definitely want to proceed."

Child abuse stream-lining mission approved

SALT LAKE CITY — The Utah Child Abuse Task Force on Wednesday approved a mission statement directed at stream-lining services from agencies involved in child sexual abuse.

The task force was formed this spring and is chaired by Grethe Peterson, a resident of Salt Lake City who once was a juror in a child sex abuse case.

Peterson said at a meeting in May that she was disturbed when she learned the judicial system and government agencies had no uniform way of handling abuse cases and no follow-up for children involved.

The near 50-member task force includes law officers, state social service agencies, psychologists, lawyers, juvenile judges and other agencies that handle child abuse cases.

The mission statement approved outlines the need for effective handling of cases involving children. It states an evaluation of the investigative, administrative and judicial handling of cases of child sexual abuse is needed.

The task force meets in subcommittees for the summer and will convene as a whole in September.

WEATHER

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Thursday: partly cloudy skies with 15 - 20 mph southerly winds. Highs in mid 90s, lows 55 to 60.

Sunrise: 5:59 a.m.
Sunset: 9:03 p.m.

Weekend: expected highs in mid 80s to low 100s, becoming progressively warmer towards Monday. Gusty winds may blow from the south.

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Quote of the day:

"Time goes, you say? Ah no! Alas, Time stays, we go."

— Henry Austin Dobson

Fire danger is immense because of fireworks

SALT LAKE CITY — Independence Day revelers are being warned to exercise caution in their use of fireworks this coming weekend because fire danger remains extreme, authorities say.

In a joint statement Wednesday, the National Weather Service, Forest Service, the Bureau of Land Management and state officials also urged caution with campfires and cigarettes.

Bill Alder, chief meteorologist at the NWS Salt Lake office, said the dry conditions were due to premature melting of a normal snowpack along with above normal temperatures.

Contributing to the drought-like conditions statewide are persistent dry southerly winds.

"The forests and state BLM lands are probably the driest in recent memory for this July 4th weekend," Alder said.

Nonetheless, the only forest that has any restrictions going into the holiday is the Uinta National Forest, along Utah and Juab counties.

Forest officials have restricted campfires and smoking to within the improved and designated areas.

Fireworks of any kind are prohibited on national forest lands, and any fireworks that leave the ground are prohibited on state and private grounds.

Fugitive student urges overthrow of government

HONG KONG — Wu'er Kaixi, the student leader who was smuggled out of China, called for the overthrow of the "wild beasts" of communism, and he predicted the current government would fall.

In a defiant videotaped message made after he fled, the raspy-voiced leader of a movement for freedom choked back tears as he accused authorities of crushing students with tanks and burning bodies on Tiananmen Square.

"Those of us who remain alive, our lives are no longer our own," he said on the tape. "The lives of those classmates and countrymen who died for democracy, for freedom and for our beautiful motherland have melted into ours. We must focus our will and continue the great, patriotic democratic movement to the end."

A Hong Kong activist showed the tape to The Associated Press on Wednesday, then distributed it to other news organizations.

Wearing a T-shirt from his school, Beijing Normal University, the 21-year-old freshman who has gone into hiding looked pale and drawn during the 18-minute tape, which was shot about a week ago.

He coughed weakly several times. Wu'er was hospitalized more than 10 times after he began leading a hunger strike in May. As the movement progressed and pressure intensified, he began vomiting blood.

Wu'er savagely attacked China's top leaders, Deng Xiaoping, Premier Li Peng and President Yang Shangkun, calling them a "band of fascist, reactionary warlords."

And the government they run, he said, was "just a small stumbling block on the road of history."

"This kind of government doesn't have the strength to continue living," Wu'er said. "They are the people's enemies."

He predicted it would last from six months to three years.

Wu'er and his girlfriend, Liu Yan, were smuggled out of China by a Hong Kong-based "underground railroad" despite a nationwide manhunt during which his photo was posted in airports and train stations.

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Events scheduled for Freedom Festival

Art Linkletter speaker for patriotic service

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Reporter

Several events of America's Freedom Festival at Provo will be on cam-

Freedom Award Gala and the Ernest L. Wilkinson Ball will be Saturday at 6:30 p.m. Rex E. Lee will be honored at a Saturday Lee becomes president of Brigham Young University. Ronan Alan Bean, the fourth to walk on the moon, will also be honored. Tickets are by advance reservation only through Provo City.

Patriotic Service, a freedom festival fireside will be at 7:30 p.m. in Marriott Center. Art Linkletter is the keynote speaker. The Mormon South Symphony and Chorus provide music.

Bacon, chairman of the Patriotic Service, said in a press release, "Linkletter's colorful life full of globe-trotting experiences gives him a sometimes humorous — but

always powerful view of patriotism.

"We had many good choices for the speaker of the Patriotic Service. However, when someone of Art Linkletter's reputation became available, we jumped at the chance."

Linkletter has been an entertainer for more than 50 years. Two of his shows ran on TV and radio for years. Linkletter is the author of 17 books, including "Kids Say the Darndest Things,"

which ranks as one of the 15 all-time best sellers. "Old Age is Not for Sissies" was on the 1988 best-seller list. Linkletter is active in the war



against drugs. He has served on the president's National Advisory Council for Drug Abuse Prevention.

Cougar Stadium will be a "Stadium of Fire" on Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. when Alan Osmond produces his annual July 4 freedom festival event. This year's theme is "Circus in the Sky."

Bill Critchfield, of Osmond Productions, said, "Most people are expecting fireworks and big-name music, of which we will have plenty. But this year's show will be more of a family-oriented thrill-filled circus than a musical concert."

Touch-tone registration has caught on

ARL D. ESPLIN
Editorial to the Universe

Touch-tone registration system at BYU was first adopted by at least 52 universities in the nation and is growing in popularity.

BYU was the first institution to introduce a touch-tone telephone registration system in September 1983.

"The idea has spread across the country," said Wayne Childs, assistant registrar at BYU. And now "the concept is nationwide," he said.

"We were first; we pioneered it. Just ask anybody," Childs said.

He said the biggest characteristic that still keeps our system unique is that "we are able to open our entire curriculum to the entire student body

and we're able to do this up until the Friday before classes begin."

Once BYU's 27,000 students declare their intent to register by paying \$50, they may continue to add or drop classes 24 hours a day, excluding Sundays. Childs said the things students told us when we put in the system was that it was convenient and "we got immediate feedback."

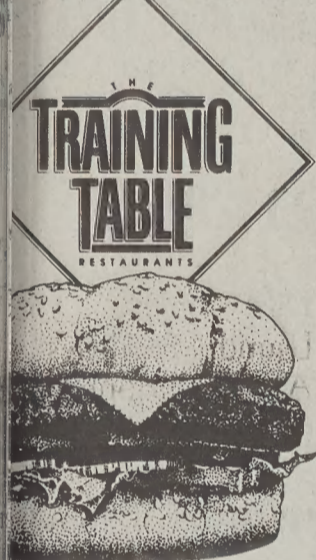
The vendor that supplied BYU with the hardware and the technology for the system was Perception Tech-

nology, of Massachusetts.

Childs said, "But basically we did it. All of the software linked that front-end computer (purchased from Perception Technology) to our main frame computer was done by our own programmers."

Childs said the people from Massachusetts were very surprised that this really developed in the West. The University of Massachusetts visited BYU last year and is in the process of adopting a similar system, he said.

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Twins

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Later in life twins have a higher rate of divorce and social maladjustment.

Although some twins might have problems as babies, others are better adjusted. Brett and Bryan Magleby, from Rexburg, Idaho, now 21, were twins born prematurely, but this did not affect their normal growth.

"The pediatrician said, 'Now don't get shaken up when they are behind

in many things like sitting up and walking,'" said Shirlene Magleby, mother of Brett and Bryan. "They sat up at a normal age and they walked at nine months, within two days of each other."

Not only did Brett and Bryan learn to walk early, but they also talked early, said Magleby. In fact, they spoke their own language, she said.

"They would chatter and we could never understand them," said Magleby. "We called it gibberish. It was fun to observe, and we would laugh and laugh. They spoke gibberish until they went to school."

"I still think they have a little bit of that ability left. One will say half of a sentence and the other will understand," she said.

Billy and Buddy Gholdston, four-year-old twins, also spoke a secret language. "When they were two or three years old, we would see them communicate with gestures and sounds," said Sharon Gholdston, journalist and mother of the twins, living in Springville.

Twins can be looked upon positively or negatively, depending on different cultures. "It's so delightful having twins," said Deann Wight, mother of ten-year-old twins, Andrea and Erica. "They're a novelty. Everyone wants to stop and see them. I'd be in the grocery store and perfect strangers would come up and say 'Oh how cute.'"

She said "The twins got a lot of attention, especially since I had a double stroller."

"I was filled with a great wonderment because the twins were my first, and since there were two babies, my feelings were doubled," said Wight. "I remember sitting and crying and saying, 'I can't believe this.' It's just like having 10 Christmases at once."

When the twins got older, they developed their own tastes, said Wight. "I took them school shopping and let them pick out their own clothes and they picked out different ones."



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Quality care when you need it most

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successfully duplicated parts of the U of U experiment may be invited to speak during the meeting Thursday, said Moon.

But recent reports of Los Alamos National Laboratory verifying the U of U's fusion experiment are false, said Jeff Schwartz, media representative for the laboratory.

"... we have a couple of researchers who may or may not have measured tritium during an electro-chemical cold fusion experiment," Schwartz said.

"The research done to date has yet to be reproduced much less confirmed, peer reviewed or published in a scientific journal. Our institution, as scientists everywhere would, demands that the time honored processes of scientific review and publishing be undertaken before any conclusions can be made," he said.

"Scientists have already quickly realized that no conclusions can be drawn about fusion yet," said Schwartz.

The U of U is planning to present to the fusion committee a proposal for the \$5 million.

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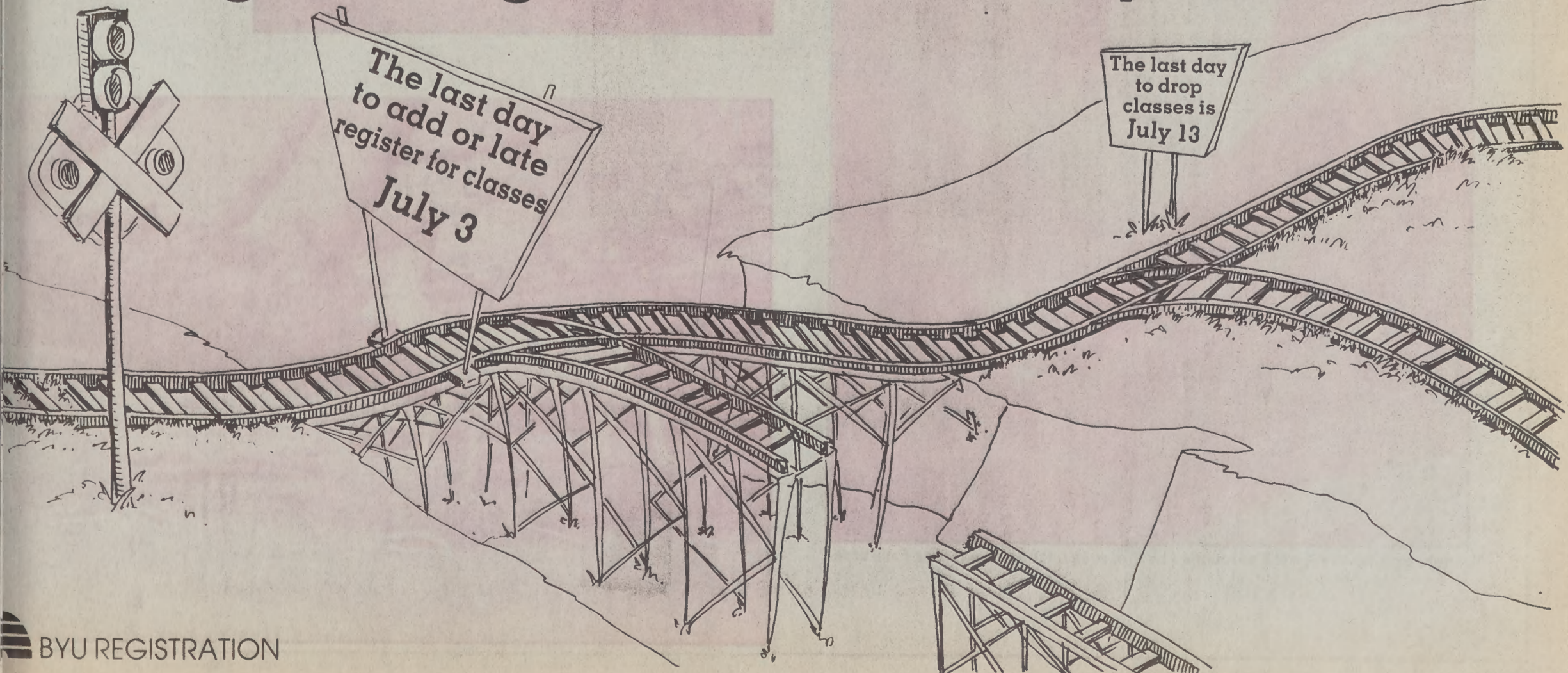
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Yellowstone

Despite fires that threatened to destroy the entire park last Summer and Fall, Yellowstone still remains one of the world's most naturally beautiful parks.

The scorching fires and ravenous destruction did take their toll on the park, but through this photographer's eyes it has only added to the fascination of one of the country's largest wilderness areas.

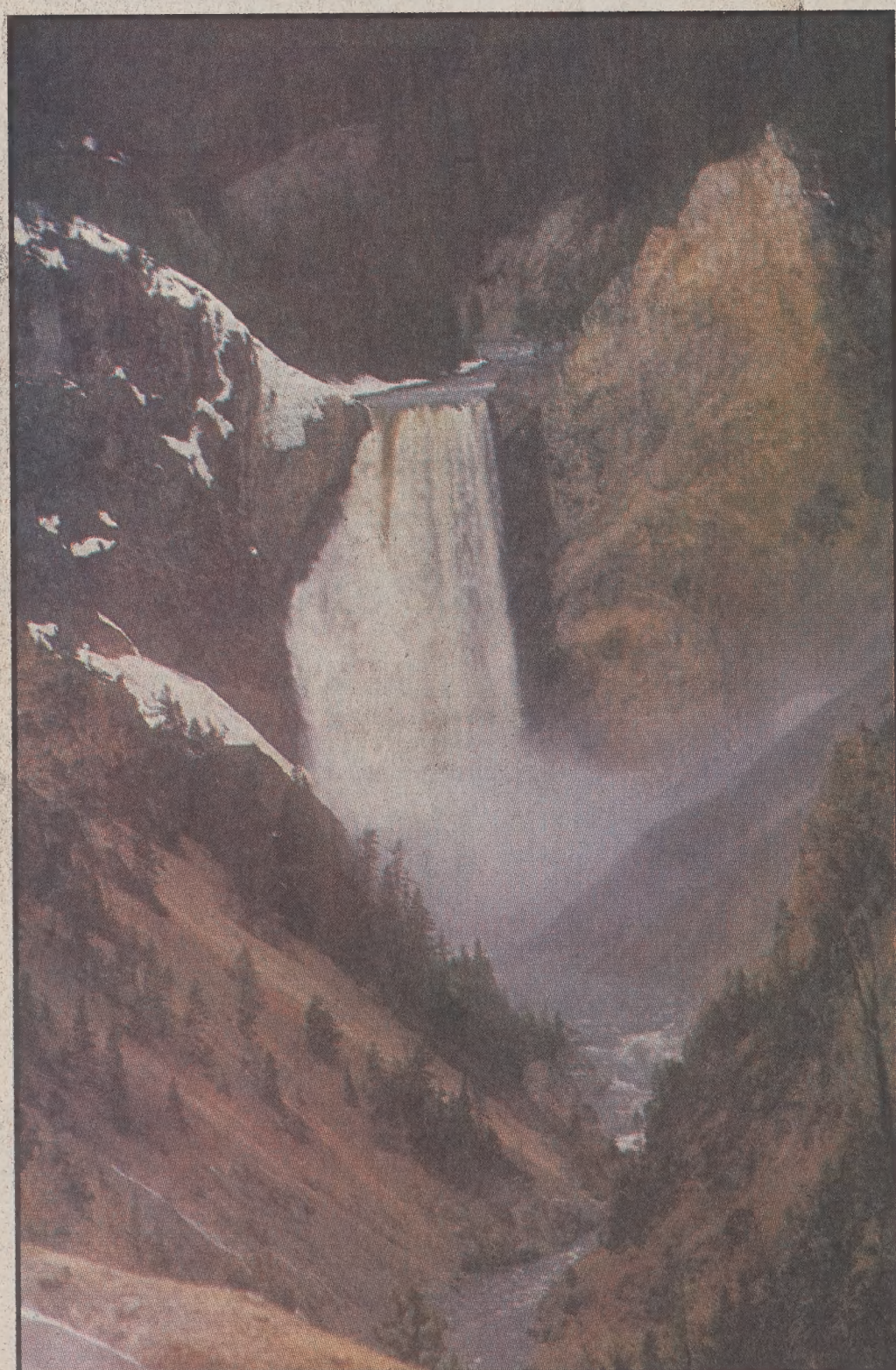
The park may never again be the way that we have known it, but Mother Nature is healing the wounds. New growth is seen everywhere while

springtime gives park officials and tourists great expectations of what lay in store for the park in the future.

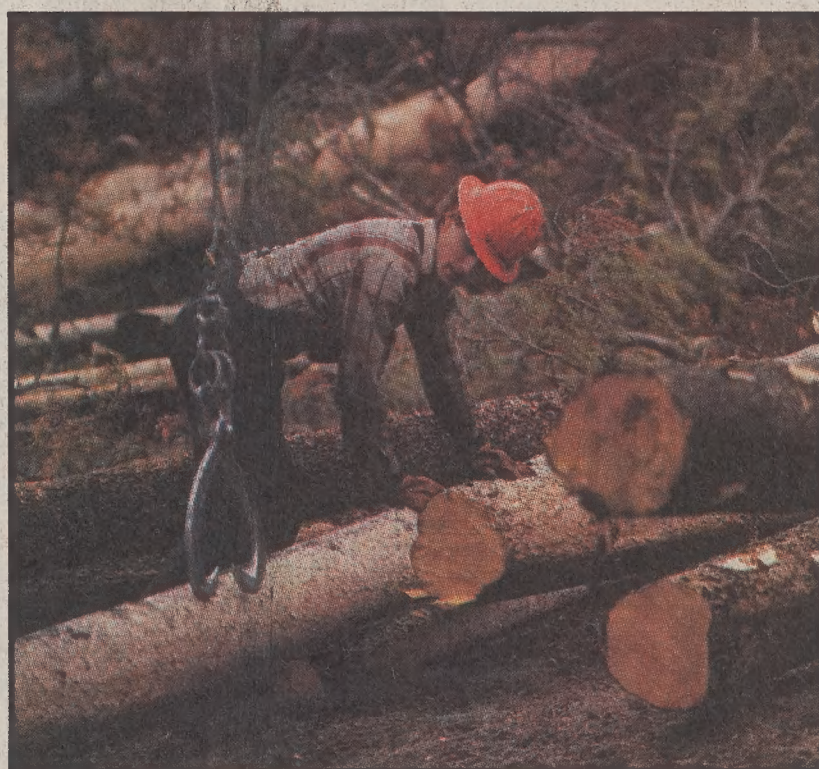
Springtime has also brought baby bison and elk along with other new animal life to the park, and park officials expect this to be one of the park's most successful tourist seasons.

Clean up is in progress. It began with the harvesting of trees, which had the potential of being blown over onto the roadways.

The wildlife is flourishing and this summer is expected to bring great promises to the park.



Some park sections were untouched by fire, such as the Yellowstone Falls area.



Photos and text
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Left: A Montana logger helps with spring cleanup.

Below: A Mule Deer cautiously explores part of the charred landscape of Yellowstone Park.



LIFESTYLE

'Escape' to Shakespearean Festival



photo courtesy of Shakespearean Festival
Rebecca Herron plays Toinette and Cal Winn plays Argan in 'The Imaginary Invalid' at the festival in Cedar City.

REBECCA HERRON
Senior Staff Writer

and is about the playwright Ben Jonson.

Jonson was a contemporary and rival of Shakespeare. "Jonson was more educated than Shakespeare, and so he had a hard time accepting and understanding why Shakespeare's plays were more popular than his own," Phillips said.

Phillips said when Shakespeare died Jonson was commissioned to write a "lasting epitaph about Shakespeare," and that "Nothing Like the Sun" is a fictionalized account of Jonson's struggle to write the epitaph.

In the play, Page portrays Jonson and "about a half a dozen other characters" as Jonson relives experiences he has had with Shakespeare, Phillips said.

"The play ends with Jonson's realization that he would be able to do it," Phillips said.

Along with the plays, the festival presents other events in an effort to create a unique atmosphere. "A Royal Tea" will be presented in the Adams Theater. It is a musical matinee with poetry, costumes and refreshments. This year the "Tea" takes place at the time of the defeat of the Spanish Armada in 1588. Queen Elizabeth I will receive word of the victory during the "Tea," and a small celebration will take place, Bean said. "A Royal Tea" will be presented every Monday and Thursday beginning July 20.

Other daytime activities include backstage tours, seminars, lectures and the popular Renaissance Feast. Bean said the feast is a "great body of fun."

"The participants in the feast will eat with their hands from pewter platters and throw bones on the floor. The feast is served by wenches and takes place Tuesdays and Fridays beginning July 6th," Bean said.

The atmosphere of the Renaissance period is an important part of the festival, according to Bean. "There are greenshow festivities before the plays, and wenches walk around selling tarts and oranges," Bean said.

Marcello Hunter, age 22, a senior from Sandy, majoring in English, said, "I liked the atmosphere that they take time to create like the greenshow, and all the people selling oranges and tarts."

Bean said these shows get people ready for the plays and that by the time the productions start the audience is ready to understand Shakespeare.

The actors and the atmosphere made Shakespeare easy to understand, Hunter said.

The festival has a good reputation among people who are interested in English literature and theater.

Charles A. Henson, BYU professor of theater and film, said, "The Shakespearean Festival is quality theater. They've done an excellent job of bringing professionals into Utah, that Utah audiences would have no other opportunity of seeing."

The Utah Shakespearean Festival brings in professionals from all over the United States and Canada for their productions, Bean said.

Eugene England, BYU English professor, said, "The festival is a first-rate achievement for Utah. I have the opportunity of dealing with people from all around the country, and I've found that the festival has a very good reputation."

England said he started taking groups of BYU alumni to the festival last year and has found talking about Shakespeare, attending the lectures the festival has to offer and seeing the plays has been a good experience.

Robert R. Bird, age 22, a senior from Salt Lake, majoring in English, said, "The Shakespearean Festival is a celebration of the finest writer of the English language. I am looking forward to attending it this year for a second time."

The Utah Shakespearean Festival runs until Sept. 2 and tickets can be obtained by calling the box office at (801) 586-7878, or by writing: Box Office, Utah Shakespearean Festival, Cedar City, Utah 84720.

Many performances are already sold out. Bean said 40 tickets for each performance are reserved to go on sale the morning of the performance, but that they sell out very quickly.

He said no one should be discouraged from attending the festival because there are many plays to attend each day and it is not difficult to get into some of them.

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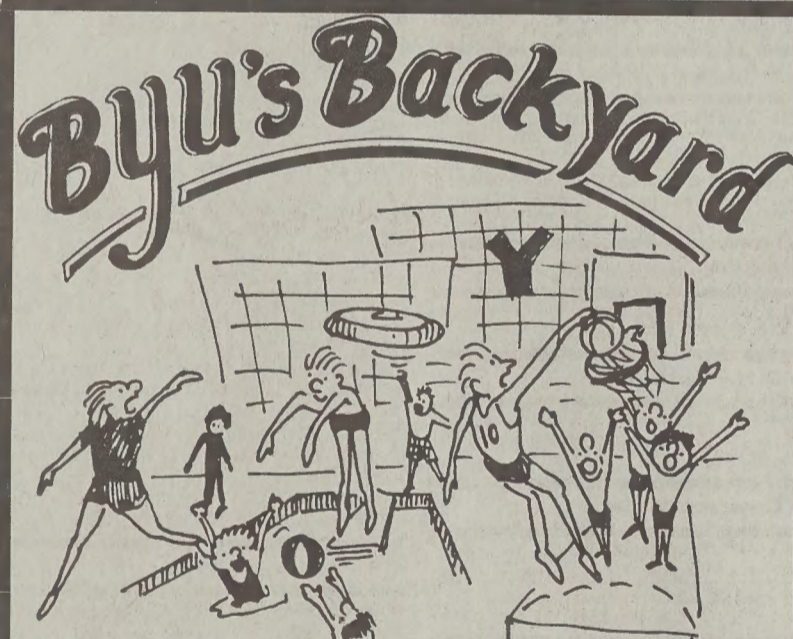
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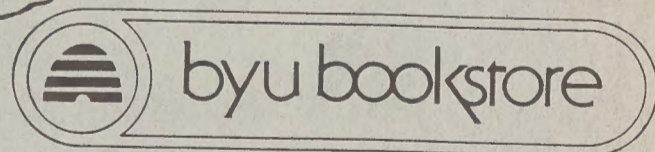
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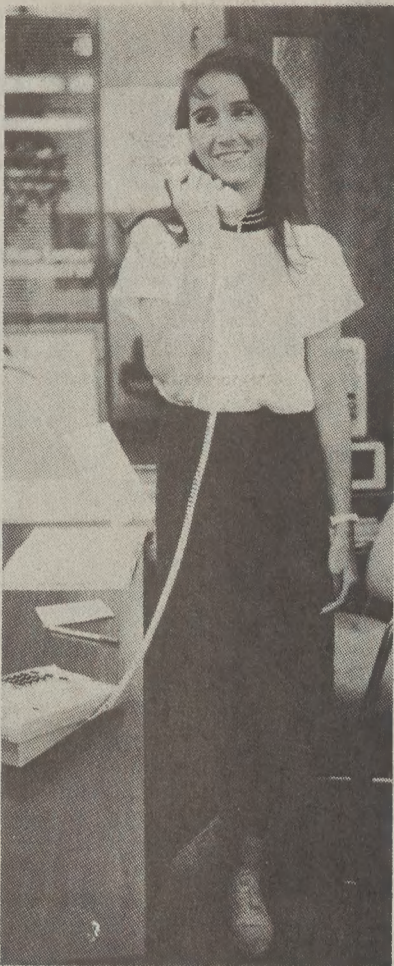
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The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints sponsors Brigham Young University to provide a university education in an atmosphere consistent with the principles and ideals of the Church. An honor code has been established for the purpose of enforcing these principles of the gospel. All students agree to live by the standards prescribed by this law because they are accepted as a student at BYU. Administration and staff members are required to observe the Code of Honor that is observed by the students, said Scott Elkins, manager of the employment office. Employee honor code Before an employee is hired, he/she is required to sign an identical enrollment form given to students promising to live all the standards of the BYU Honor Code, said Elkins. The dress standard for employees differs somewhat from the student

dress code, though," said Elkins. "All employees are required to wear professional attire." Dress code Men are required to wear dress pants on a daily basis while women are required to wear dresses between April 15 and October 15. During the winter months, women are given the option to wear dress slacks because of the cold weather, said Elkins. This code seems contradictory in nature, but the reason it was enacted was because of the energy conservation phase our country went through in the 1970s. During this time when thermostats were turned down, it was necessary for women to wear slacks to keep warm, said Blair Condle, director of employee relations. This regulation was never changed because women were happy with it. "Wearing a dress can be inconvenient, but I like the professional feeling my appearance gives me," said Phyllis Atkinson, 27, health science and secondary education major, from Glendale, Arizona. "Also, by abiding by this code, I am more likely to act in a professional manner." "The only real negative aspect about the dress code is that in the early spring months it can get really cold," said Atkinson.

Employers' rights Although it may seem unfair, employers are allowed to enforce a dress code unless it is sex discriminatory, said Condle. All parts of the Honor Code, including the dress code, are enforced on a similar level for employees as they are for the students, said Elkins. The course of action for a violation of university standards ranges anywhere from informal counseling to termination and dismissal from the university, said Condle. When a violation of the Honor Code is suspected, the person involved undergoes an investigation to find out if there is any validity to the complaint being made, said Condle. Course of action The severity of the violation determines the action taken against the employee, said Condle. If the violation is serious enough, the administration has the right to terminate the individuals position without notice. "This course of action seems harsh, but each individual agrees to follow the honor code when they begin work at BYU, and they are aware of the consequences if they do not live up to university standards," said Condle. The people who work at BYU are obligated to act in a Christian-like manner in all aspects of their lives, said Condle. BYU employees are a reflection on how people view the university, so it



Universe photo by Bryan L. Anderton
Kathy Welker is a BYU student employee. The dress standards for employees is slightly different than the standard for students. All employees are required to wear professional attire. Men are required to wear dress pants on a daily basis, while women are required to wear dresses from April 15 to October 15.

is necessary that they act consistently with gospel principles, and the rules prescribed in the Honor Code. Employee dismissal "It is necessary to realize that in order for an employee to be dismissed, there must be some legal ground," said Brent Harker, assistant director of public communications. "Employees are not dismissed on a whim; administrators must have documented proof that a violation has been committed before he/she can be prosecuted," he said. If employees feel they have been dealt with unjustly, they do have the option of filing a grievance with the university, but usually these individuals realize when they are in the wrong, said Condle. "Chances are slim that an individual will get his position back because

there are so many other qualified people out there waiting to be hired," said Harker. But, employees can be reinstated if they are qualified, unless there is some reason to believe that the individual would revert back to his previous activities, said Condle. Legal rights Many wonder what right BYU has to regulate the personal lives of employees, said Condle. It is the U.S. Supreme Court decision of the Amos case which allows religious institutions to create standards for their employees. "It was determined by this court case that religious institutions are exempt from the prohibition against employment on the basis of religion," said Condle. "This gives BYU every legal right to establish and adhere to any code that they want." "I think the honor code is a good way to represent the school and all it stands for," said Amy Bailey, 23, a graphics and commercial art major, from Seattle, Wash. "Some people may find the rules to be far too strict, but having these rules makes BYU what it is," said Bailey. "Without these rules, BYU would be just like any other university."

Department policies vary The Honor Code is a standard policy which has been implemented at BYU, but each department or college on campus has its own "ad hoc" policies, said Harker. This gives each division the freedom to establish rules for its employees as they apply to their particular department. Some policies are written, but many are verbal agreements between the department head and the employee, said Harker. As long as employers are acting ethically, they have the right to implement any program or policy that they wish. "I've come across some situations in which employees have been threatened by employers to fulfill certain obligations or else be fired," said Deborah Gilchrist, 23, a flute major, from Lubbock, Texas. "What kind of ethical procedure is that?" "I don't like to see people lie or have people be threatened, but there is a thin line between threats and letting your employees know what you expect," said Harker. If employees agree to policies, then it is their obligation to follow them. If employees feel strongly against a particular policy, it is their duty to approach the employer and voice their concerns, said Harker. Otherwise, the policies are perfectly legal. BYU is not perfect by any means, but we are striving to be the best we can be, said Harker. These rules just help make BYU what it is.

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Comparison Shopping

By Michael Morris

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For example, Albertson's of Provo, thanks to its audit in 18 months, is the "certified price leader."

You wonder how that can be, when Storehouse boasts of having the lowest prices on food items, and the market is even warned by caution signs that they're entering and leaving "low prices."

So what's a confused shopper to do? On a little comparison shopping at the store's nine shelves, of course.

If you're like me, all you'll need is a pencil, some paper, a tank of gas, good sole on your shoes, and a will to shop till you drop.

I thought the temptation to compare prices of things I really eat - like Cap'n Crunch and Oreo's - and picked the following:

ing, mother-approved foods: a gallon of 2 percent milk, a loaf of wheat bread, a 16-ounce can of frozen orange juice, a dozen large eggs, a pound of each of chicken and hamburger, a pound of margarine, a gallon of cooking oil, 10 pounds of russet potatoes, a box of oatmeal, a pound of small tomatoes, a large can of vegetable soup, a pound of bacon, 10 pounds of sugar and 10 pounds of flour.

In all cases, prices of the same brands or individual store off-ers were compared. Here are the exciting results:

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If you shop the ads or eat listed above, you'll likely want to ignore this column anyway and do your own comparisons. Just a small warning before the free samples of frozen pizza, a fork along to scrape the gum off your shoes and the supermarket muzak.

AND WE'LL SAY IT AGAIN....



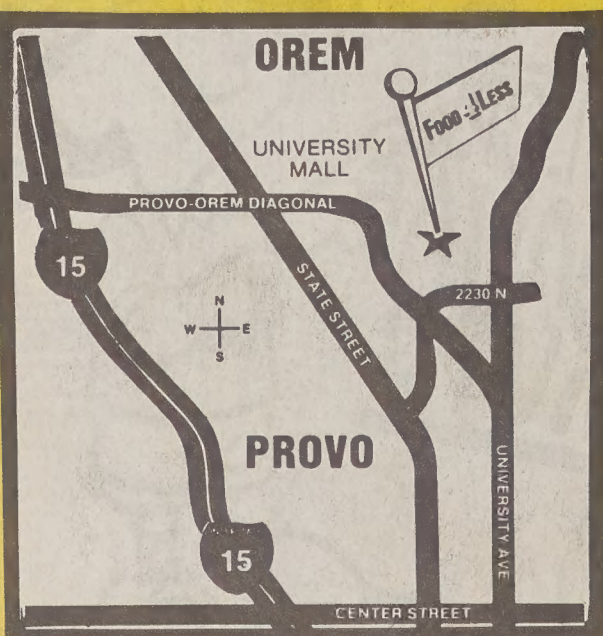
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